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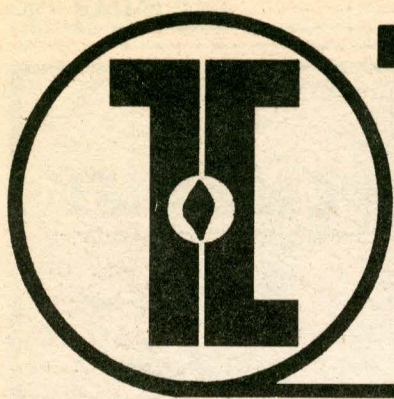


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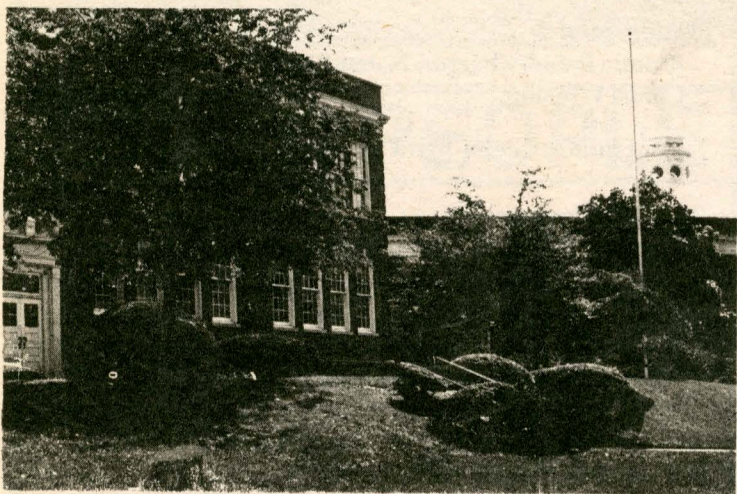
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THE INDEPENDENT



Huntington, Long Island campus is home of our Law School.

LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES FAVORABLE VERDICT

**BAIS DOVID
EXPLORES JEWISH LAW**

by E. Mark Gross

Touro Law School was provisionally approved by the American Bar Association at the A.B.A. house of delegates meeting in Atlanta on August 3rd of this year.

This provisional approval means that students who attend Touro Law will have all the benefits of going to an approved law school. These benefits are twofold: The first is that students will now be able to take the bar exam in states other than New York. The second is that, should a student wish to transfer to another law school, Touro law credits will be more easily transferable.

Provisional approval is similar to a probation period in which the school will be observed for a short time before full approval is given. This approval should substantially increase the number of students who attend Touro Law School. There are currently 120 day students and 80 night students. Next year's class should be approximately 150 day students and 65 night students. The attendance for this years class was not affected by the A.B.A. provisional approval because most students had already made their choice of law school before Touro Law was approved.

The requirements for admis-

sions to Touro Law are a grade point average of 3.0 or better and an LSAT of 3.3 or better. Students interested in Touro Law should contact Mrs. Nancy J. Glidden at the Long Island campus admissions office.

Touro also expanded this year by opening Bais Dovid, an affiliate yeshiva of Touro located in Flushing. Bais Dovid is named after Dr. Lander's father.

The purpose of Bais Dovid is to give yeshiva students an opportunity to earn up to 10.5 credits (through Touro), while learning full time. The day consists of 2 gemorah shiurim, one halocha shiur independent study and an optional night seder. The shiurim are taught by 3 rabaim. Rabbi Daniel Lander (Rosh Yeshiva), Rabbi Menachem Genack, and Mordechai Krauss. The school now has 18 students, 5 of whom stay in the dorm located near the school.



THE SHEKEL SHUCKLES

by Reuven Epstein

Yoram Aridor, Israel's finance minister, resigned after his plan to make the dollar the basis for all wages and prices was rejected by the cabinet.

Aridor's suggestion was made after a disastrous economic week, which saw Israel's panic. They avoided the shekel, and sold stock to buy dollars. This forced banks to stop selling foreign currency and the Tel-Aviv exchange to close for a week. To combat this the government devalued the shekel by 23%, and cut subsidies on bread and dairy products, causing a 50% rise in prices.

The plan was rejected immediately. "I see in this a deep blow to the people's prestige and to the nation's honor," said Secretary General

of the Histadrut Yerucham Moshel.

Geula Cohen of the right wing Techiya party said Israel may as well replace the Star of David with the Stars & Stripes, and put Lincoln's picture on the currency instead of Herzl's. Other ministers threatened to resign.

In my opinion the Israeli's have over-reacted to this plan. While I do admit, officially using the dollar as a wage base is not something I would like, the plan does have some merit. First of all, unofficially, the dollar is being used now anyway. Wherever an American goes in Israel, someone is always asking "dolarim, dolarim"? The dollar is so hot in Israel that guys on the street are willing to give you much

more than the rate of exchange offered at banks.

Second of all, Israel has a yearly inflation rate of over 120%. When I went to Israel for the year the shekel started off at 26 shekel for a dollar, 15 months later it's 80 shekels for a dollar! If a plan can somehow help Israel's economy it must be evaluated on merit not on sentiment.

Third of all, the plan was not to replace the shekel with the dollar, (or to use the dollar as legal tender), but rather to use the dollar as a wage and price basis. The system is not as radical as it may sound. It is presently being used in Panama. The advantage would be to link the shekel to the dollar in the hope that inflation would match the lower U.S. rates.

A Dream Comes True:

BIO-MED PROGRAM OPENS SUCCESSFULLY

by Reuven Epstein

Touro College is now offering two joint international medical programs with Israel's Technion Institute of Technology Faculty of Medicine. One program is open to students who have completed their pre-medical education. The other program is for exceptional students directly out of high school.

Touro's president Dr. Bernard Lander conceived of an international joint medical program with Israel and saw it through until completion. In the past, he had been bothered by the fact that many Jewish medical students, after being turned away from U.S. medical schools, go to the Philippines or Mexico "Why not Israel?" Dr. Lander asked himself. After several years of planning the program has become a reality.

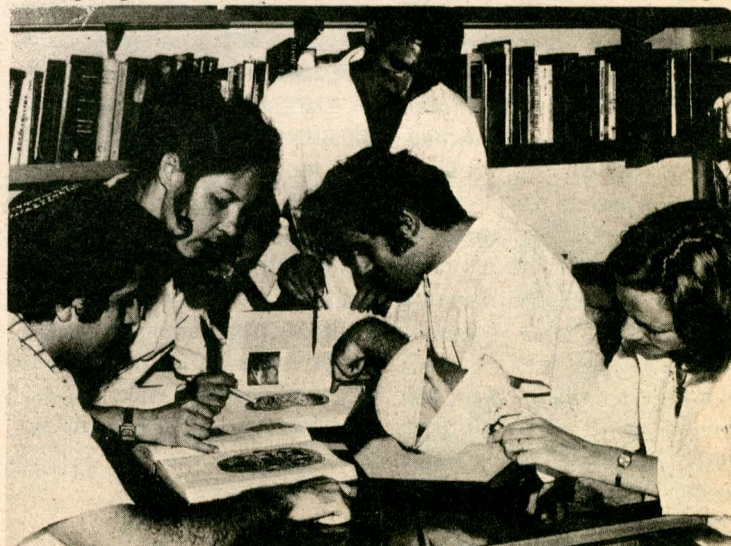
Dr. Moshe Sokol dean of

Touro's Center for Bio-Medical Education calls this a "historic new beginning for Touro. Student can now pursue a medical degree, which substantially enhances the stature of the college." Dr. Sokol continues, "we have been extremely selective in accepting students to this program which makes

Touro highly attractive to the best and brightest high school students in the country."

"We are committed to Israel and to the building of academic bridges to Israel." Dr. Lander says "We perceive this as a means to involve medical students with Israel, some will

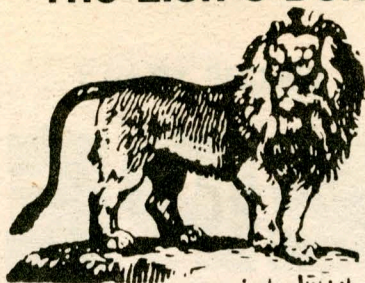
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Technion med students pursue studies.

STAMP OUT VIOLENCE

The Lion's Den



by Evan Lowenthal

by E. Lowenthal

The recent Y.U. shootings are a tragic reminder of a growing trend, violence is returning to fashion as a means of arbitration. Although this could have been seen as a "lone nut" incident involving a bigot and his imagined enemies, an examination of contemporary world events shows that many organizations and governments are behaving in a manner not unlike the sniper. (The Korean airliner incident is in many ways identical.)

The most obvious example occurred several years ago in South America. A few tiny islands were in dispute; rather than continue negotiations one of the parties did the "macho" thing and invaded. Many lives were lost and the issue was not resolved. (Although the U.N. is no longer effective as a forum there should be civilized alternatives to gladiator games such as the Falklands.)

Terrorist organizations and dictatorships of the right and left also use murder and brutality to make their points.

These groups and governments often have cults of militarism that worship thugs, guns and missiles. They harbor no patience for any heretics to their creed.

There has to be a response to such developments and both the left and the right provide pat answers. The left, bursting with naive optimism, seems to feel that if the west de-militarizes and de-nukes, the Russians will do the same and all will be well. Violent regimes do not respect idealism, however. Should Israel use "passive resistance" when the PLO shells the Galilee? I think not.

The right seems to believe that the west should arm itself to the teeth, and try to beat the Soviets at their own violent game. This might lead to a new cold war and its ensuing militarism. In other words, the west might get so good at the Russians' game that we might start resembling them. For example, the McCarthyism of the 1950s, and Reagan's over-looking of human rights violations in certain right-wing

countries are frighteningly reminiscent of the ends-justify-the-means might-makes-right-policy of the USSR.

Another problem with the hawkish view is that a cold war can become a real war. The amount of money involved in excessive escalation is quite enormous, as well.

An old Jewish saying likens, the world to a very narrow bridge. This is particularly relevant today. The "free world" should place defense as a high priority, while not going to wartime extremes. It should not unilaterally disarm its warheads, but it should create as few new ones as possible. It should be alert to threats, without being paranoid or suppressing basic civic freedoms. Injustice by the right should not be condoned, yet Soviet imperialism should be checked. Needless to say, it will be difficult to develop policies that can maintain such balances and be effective. Unfortunately, it will be even more difficult to suffer the consequences of political dogmatism in a violent world.

To The Editors

TOURO POLICY CONSISTENTLY INCONSISTENT

To the Editor:

Much to the dismay of the majority of students, the administration has no set policy regarding co-educational classes. The existing "policy" is one of convenience.

Women can take courses in the Men's Division if it is necessary. Men, however, can not take courses in the Women's Division unless it is convenient for the school, if it is for the convenience of a male student he may not take a course in the Women's Division.

It is my opinion that no one is happy with the existing "policy". The few men and

women who came to Touro because of separate classes are not always in separate classes. A man, who can not possibly fit a course into his schedule can not take courses in the Women's Division.

It is about time that the administration sets a policy and abides by it. This policy must be one that is acceptable to the majority of students and must be one that makes up for the limited sections available for a given course.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student



Eve Ann is new W.D. prez.

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S.G. PLANS GREAT EVENTS

by Eve Ann Sacks

Imagine it's 1:00 a.m. and you're sitting on the bed in your empty apartment. The lights are off and the stereo is playing that song that leaves an empty feeling in your stomach everytime you hear it. Your roommates are out for the night and the phone has not rung once. It's you, a box of Entenmanns and one very upset stomach. Homework is the last thing on your mind even though there's a pile of books, two feet high at the foot of your bed. (I'll bet you never thought you'd actually get bored in New York City.)

Well, friends, boring days no longer exist for students at Touro as long as the Student Government is still kicking.

This year, Todd, myself and our boards are working together trying to plan events to please not just a few of you, but all of you. We are looking forward to a very successful and eventful year and hopefully one you'll never forget.

Be sure to keep your calendar open for our future events which include our 1st joint Shabbaton at 5th Avenue Synagogue, A Ski Trip in December, an Ice Cream Social with a Hypnotist at Stern, Guest Speakers, Rollerskating at Roxy's, Movie Night, Purim Chagigah, and much much more.

I hope to see y'all soon, and wish you luck this semester.

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Rae Guttman in action.

TOURO PEOPLE

by Evan Lowenthal

Among the many administrators in Touro College, there is a person whom most students have dealt with at one time or another; either in her official capacity as Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Faculty or her unofficial but equally important position as friend. Her name is Mrs. Rae Guttman.

Officially, she has diverse duties such as supervising the Dean's work study students, arranging his appointments, and assisting in the writing of faculty contracts. Since Dean Boylan is very busy and has to be frequently out of his office on official business of one kind or another, Mrs. Guttman performs many of the professional services of his office in his absence. As liaison between the Dean and students and between the Dean and faculty (and sometimes all three) Mrs. Guttman is therefore a significant person in Touro's administration.

Her unofficial duties include guidance counselor and advisor to students. Some Touro-

ites refer to her affectionately as the "vice dean", since she fosters good professional and personal ties with them.

"I believe in healthy human relations and I try to put this into practice when I deal with faculty, students and administrators. Everyone deserves a 'fair shake'," Mrs. Guttman said to *The Independent*. This outlook is reflected in her personal life as well.

Despite the fact that she has a B.A. in psychology from Baruch College and is anticipating a Masters degree from CUNY in June, she still finds time to spend with her husband and her son and daughter. Mrs. Guttman's other interests include sociology and Jewish History.

"People must learn to appreciate one another," she stated. "Sometimes there is so much pressure to get things done quickly that we overlook that important social value." According to students who have dealt with Mrs. Guttman, she has never overlooked that value in her six years at Touro.

DEAN APPOINTS PEER ADVISORS

by Ronnie Freudenberger

Dean Robert Goldschmidt announced the appointment of two student peer advisors as part of a new program.

Peer advisors are upper classmen who have excelled in their particular field of study, who will serve in advisement and in tutoring capacities.

The Dean announced that there will be three peer advisors in three different areas. Ricky Kampf, will serve as the business advisor and Ronnie Freudenberger will serve as the health and science advisor. A third advisor, who has not been appointed, will serve as a general advisor.

The primary benefit is that students will be more inclined to ask elementary questions which they would hesitate to ask a faculty advisor because

of embarrassment.

Dean Goldschmidt stressed the fact that there will be periodic meetings to train and sensitize the advisors to certain problems. These meetings will also give the advisors the opportunity to discuss specific problems with the Dean.

Office hours will be as follows:

Ricky Kampf	Mon 2:00-5:00 Wed 2:00-4:00
Ronnie Freudenberger	Mon 2:00-4:00 Tuesday 2:30-5:30

The advisors can be found at these times in Room 504 at the Men's division.

Prince of the City

WE DON'T GET NO RESPECT



by Shira Prince

Perhaps Rodney Dangerfield was a Touro graduate. His favorite saying, "I don't get no respect" often seems to be appropriate to Touro students today. What image does the name "Touro" evoke in your mind? In the minds of others? For some inexplicable reason, many individuals not even remotely associated with Touro tend to downgrade the image of our college. What is the cause of this? Surely Touro students are of the same fine quality as students at other schools such as Stern, NYU, and Brooklyn.

Every school has a mixture of disparate elements, of both good and bad. Why should we

be any different? Yet, although the size and quality of Touro College has grown, within the community it seems that it's image has not. The women's division dorm is a prime example of this.

At the Beverly, all hotel guests are equal but Touro girls are less equal. If a Touro girl finds a mouse in her room it's because, "she brought rodents in with her." If a Touro girl accidentally gets locked out of her room she is not entitled to ask the bellman to open it for her; she must wait until another roommate returns.

The Touro image problem extends to other spheres of

contact as well. Many students find that when they tell others where they attend college the answer is not greeted with any respect or awe. Rather, that Touro student must strive to find an adequate explanation, and to rationalize why he is attending the college as opposed to others.

What is the cause of these problems? Does it stem from the students? Do they degrade the image of their own school? Perhaps the students themselves must come to respect the staff, the teachers, and the fundamental goals of our institution before we can expect anyone else to respect Touro College.

TOURO ENTERS "ADOLESCENT" YEARS

by Todd Kahn

This Fall marks the Thirteenth Anniversary of Touro College. In many ways Touro is going through the same phenomenon as a Bar Mitzvah Boy.

A boy of thirteen goes through many changes physically, mentally and spiritually. He finds himself drawn between two opposing forces. That of childhood's innocence and manhood's demands. The years leading up to the Bar Mitzvah are years of little responsibility physically and spiritually. The years after Bar Mitzvah, a boy becomes more responsible for his own actions in both senses; he is entering the crucial years. The years that will decide whether or not he can cope with the problems of manhood. In these years of transition, values along with identities, are formed that stay with a person for life.

For the first time the boy be-

gins to question things, he does not just accept all the values of his father at face value. Whether or not the boy retains the values of his father will depend on how good of a childhood he had.

Up to now Touro has been a child prodigy. Since its conception and birth by its Jewish mother Dr. Bernard Lander it has achieved a great deal. Touro students have been accepted to first rate, Ivy league, graduate schools from Law to Medicine and everything in between. Touro started a Law school and achieved accreditation in an extremely short time. In Touro's twelfth year it already graduated students from its Masters program.

Touro's thirteenth year, starts the most crucial period that Touro has ever faced. The physical growth this year is a consequence of the largest incoming class in the history of the college. The students in

this class will have a profound effect on the future of the college as will Touro effect their own growth.

The Administration should be aware of how important the next few years will be for Touro College. Every decision that is to be made, will affect Touro's ability to reach maturity. That is why it is so important for the entire hierarchy of Touro to take an active role in basic college affairs. It is imperative for them to remember the values and ideas that were the reasons for starting Touro. If these values are to be retained special attention must be given to the college.

New programs and projects take away from the L.A.S. If Touro is to make it through adolescence it can not grow at too fast a rate where it will become too spread out. A well thought out growth plan along with a back to basics plan will insure Touro a short adolescence and a long life.

Student Gov't Calendar

November:

3rd Inter-College Social

13th Atlantic City

17th Movie Night

December:

(Dates to be announced)

Meir Kahane

Ski Trip



Todd Kahn is M.D. prez



TOURO CEN

CONCERT CRAZE

PAUL AND ARTIE VS. DAVID BOWIE

by Natan Kahn

This summer, as during most summers, a number of rock groups toured the country. Two of these were Simon and Garfunkel and David Bowie. These two groups are conspicuous because they have endured since the late 1960's and also because their summer performances were their first American tours in a long time.

While I was living in Dallas, I saw the Simon and Garfunkel show at the Cotton Bowl, a huge outdoor stadium normally used for college football games. Unfortunately, it started to rain on our way to the show and by the time we found our seats we were soaked. The concert, however, was excellent and, despite the rain, the stadium was packed.

The show began with "Mrs. Robinson" and included most of the songs from their *Greatest Hits* album, ending with "America". The backup band consisted of guitars, drums, and keyboards, but as is habitual for Simon and Garfunkel, there were no synthesizers. The band was the largest they have ever used on tour and

their sound system amplified the music fairly clearly.

Although it was raining throughout the concert, the crowd visibly enjoyed the show and there was a sense of comradeship in the stands. Most of the concert-goers were familiar with the lyrics and were asked to sing along during a few numbers. On the whole, it was a very pleasant and thought provoking experience, reminiscent of a reunion with old friends.

The David Bowie concert took place at the Reunion Arena. The show occurred in two parts. During the first half, Bowie sang a number of songs from his new album, *Let's Dance*, including the title cut and "China Girl". The tour itself was called the "Serious Moonlight Tour" from a line on the *Let's Dance* cut. In the second half of the show, Bowie did the songs of his "Major Tom" period, amidst an elaborate background of rocketships and a huge helium balloon of the world.

David Bowie was backed up by a very cosmopolitan-looking group with musicians dressed in Indian, Mexican, and Chinese garb. He also had two singers dressed as the barbershop singers of yesteryear who accompanied him on his newer songs. The sound system was extremely powerful,

so much so that it distorted much of the music. On the whole, the lighting and floor show was at least as impressive as the music itself.

It was interesting to note the contrast between the two concerts. Whereas Simon and Garfunkel talked and joked with the crowd Bowie said all of three words to the audience, "Thank you, Dallas". This was in keeping with Bowie's cold persona; however when you go to see a performer live, you often expect to obtain a bit more of a personal insight into his music than is possible by merely listening to his album. Perhaps David Bowie's aseptic performance was an inside look at his personal attitude.

RUSH ROCKS

by Michael Selig

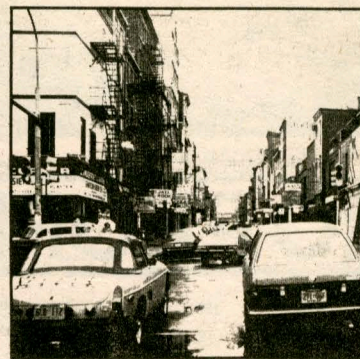
What better place to end the 'Signals' tour than at Radio City Music Hall? Radio City, one of the best soundstages in the world was a perfect host for the talents of Geddy Lee (bass, vocals), Alex Lifeson (guitar) and Neil Peart (drums).

Keeping up with 'Rush' tradition they opened with 'The Spirit of Radio'. From that moment on the electricity was

flowing. The Canadian band played the entire side one of *Moving Pictures*; From "Tom Sawyer" to the encore of "Y.Y.Z." They did 3 new songs that will appear on their next album.

The excitement peaked when Geddy went into some "2112", and didn't die down until after Peart's 7 minutes drum solo ending the concert. Rush played for 2 hours with the one encore.

If you missed Rush at Radio City, it's too late for you to catch this tour, but don't miss them next time. Rush at Radio City was not just another concert, it was an "event".



Scenic N.Y.C.

by Chana Whinston

Welcome to New York City! Here is some information which most people don't know about New York but ought to.

Photography is forbidden on the subway without a permit. Permits are distributed by the Transit Authority. To get one, write to the Transit Authority, 370 Jay st., Brooklyn N.Y., or call 330-3339. Permits are free.

If you want to get anywhere in the city by public transportation but you aren't sure of the best route, call Transit Information, at 330-1234. They will give you a recorded message of any temporary route changes, and then a worker will answer your questions.

Things lost on public transportation are often turned in to the Lost-and-Found. If your stuff has your NY address, they will send you a postcard. Bring the postcard together with ID to the address it gives. If there was no address on your stuff, call the Lost and found at 625-6200.

If you need the answer to a grammar problem, call RE-WRITE, by dialing that name, weekdays between 1 and 4 someone will try to answer your questions.

BIG APPLE TIDBITS

When driving remember that most streets are one way. In general, odd streets run west, while even streets go east.

Right turns are not allowed on red lights.

Avenue addresses are not uniformly placed. A house number on Fifth Avenue can be a mile away from the same number on Sixth. Have a quick guide to find approximately the closest street to the address using the building number.

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3- Divided by 20, add 10

4- Divided by 20, add 8

Lex-Divided by 20, add 22

Park-Divided by 20, add 34

Mad-Divided by 20 add 27

5- for building numbers

1-200, divided by 20 add 13

201-400, divided by 20, add 16

401-600, divided by 20, add 18

601-775, divided by 20, add 20

776-1286, divided by 10, subtract 18

6 (Ave of The Americas), -Divided by 20, subtract 12

7-for building numbers

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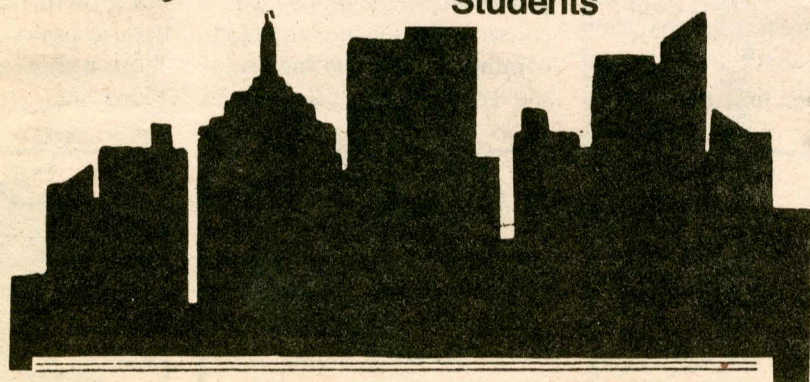
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See: M. Cohen, T. Kahn, or S. Gurvitz

ENTER STAGE



LADY SINGS THE BLUES

by Chana Whinston

The National Black Touring Circuit is showing an off-Broadway play called *Dinah*, *Queen of the Blues* or *Sasha! Sings Dinah Washington*. The play is a tribute to Dinah Washington, a popular Blues singer who sang from 1943 to

She was known as "Queen of the Blues," yet she sang many different types of music.

Dinah married quite often, and had three sons. Dinah died at 39, in December 1963.

The first act is set backstage before Dinah's last performance. The act is mostly Dinah's

Many Songs of Dinah's are sung, including "Make Someone Happy," "Unforgettable," and "What a Difference A Day Makes."

The play does not present Dinah as a saint. She is shown as being slightly rebellious, not always sure what she wanted, and as having loved life. She was constantly getting married, being divorced, or causing a scandal. The cast gives the impression that they are doing this play because they loved Dinah Washington, and want others to hear her music and love her too.

Sasha Dalton is excellent as Dinah. She seems to feel the part, and is very believable. The play is lively, happy, and fun. It is purposely slightly overacted, making it even more enjoyable. I found myself caring about Dinah Washington, and wishing I had known her. Sasha Dalton and the musicians seem to put themselves completely into the play and enjoy doing it.

Sasha Dalton spent eighteen months researching Dinah Washington, and wrote this play that she stars in. The play ran for eighteen months in Chicago, during which Ms. Dalton was nominated for a Jeff Award for Best Actress in a Musical. When I spoke with her after the play, she was very friendly and unpretentious. She seemed to honestly care about Dinah Washington's memory. She has also been on TV and radio.

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Chantreuse Sasha as Dinah Washington.

1963. Sasha Dalton stars as Dinah.

Dinah Washington was born Ruth Lee Jones on August 29, 1924, and grew up in Chicago. Her mother got her involved in music as a child, she learned piano and singing, and became a gospel singer.

Her professional career started in 1943 when she recorded "Evil Gal Blues." Over the next twenty years, she recorded about forty albums, making her one of the most recorded vocalists of her time.

monologue, with some conversation with her band. Dinah talks about her family, wonders about life, and complains about reporters. Often she'll be talking about something, then suddenly start a song about it, giving us a chance to hear some of Dinah Washington's songs.

The second act is set later that night, onstage. Dinah sings some of her songs, then talks with the audience, and announces her engagement.

The play is wonderful.

STRANGE SURVIVORS

by Chana Whinston

A Boy and His Dog a cult movie from 1974 is now being shown in several theaters in the city. The title gives the impression it's a cute Disney children's movie. It isn't. It's being promoted as a "kinky movie of survival". It is.

The setting is 2024, after WWIV has destroyed almost everything. Few people are left, with no organized society. Everything has been buried underground.

The movie is about Vic, a man about twenty, and Blood, his dog. Blood can talk, but only to Vic. Blood is definitely the smarter of the two. The movie is about the two of them trying to survive together.

A Boy and His Dog won a Hugo Award for Best sci-Fi Movie. It is very weird, slightly funny, and sometimes hard to follow. If you like weird movies, or want a change, go see it.

SOUNDS OF SCIENCE

by Laurie Anderson
written by Seith Gurvitz

Bagpipes, Bottles, Farfisa, Glass Harmonica, OBx, and Rototoms are a few of the instruments that accompanies Laurie Anderson on her latest Album *Big Science*. If one thinks the instruments are a strange and bizarre grouping then wait till you hear about the album.

Laurie Anderson has dwelled into her inner soul to produce an Album that deeply expresses her feeling of the world. "Big Science" the title track is about a plastic society that can't deal with scientific growth in a community. She describes this community by observing and feeding that data into her computer like brain only to shock the world with harsh realities.

"Ooo Coo Coo/Golden Cities/Golden towns"/and they all say Halleujah/Yodelayheehoo." The word "golden" to a capitalist is like a glazed pastry to a 40 year old obese woman who's been on a diet 39 of her 40 years. The capitalist begins to indulge while his hands grasp the monies of the people's dreams. Dreams of progress are spoiled by the greed for money. The people, blinded by the eye appeal or greatness of a large city, applaud shouting "Halleujah/Yodelayheehoo." Laurie Anderson is telling us to open our eyes move in with the progress, be alert.

"You know, I think we should put some mountains here otherwise what are the characters going to fall off of?" Dreams of

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From The Dean Of Students

Robert Goldschmidt



HONOR SOCIETY OPENS CHAPTER HERE

The new academic year promises to be particularly auspicious for students at Touro College. Here, I would like to highlight some recent developments and future opportunities that are of interest to you.

A little more than a year ago, Omicron Delta Epsilon established a chapter at Touro. ODE is a prestigious international honor society open to students who major in accounting, economics, finance and management. Last month, we were informed that our application for membership in Alpha Chi, a national honor society recognizing general academic excellence, has also been approved. Thus, a second honor society will establish a chapter at Touro. Formal installation ceremonies for our chapter will be held in November.

Honor societies add greatly to the academic luster and prestige of a college. I expect to do a great deal of work this year to gain admission for our students to two other distinguished societies—Beta Kappa Chi (Natural Sciences and Mathematics) and Kappa Delta Pi (Education).

The month of December will be highlighted with the publication of a new issue of the *Touro Business Review*. This is your opportunity to gain notoriety and get published. Ar-

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Woodie King Jr. directed and produced this play with the National Black Touring Circuit. This is a nonprofit organization, founded in June 1974. Its purpose is to make Black theater productions available to larger audiences.

For reservations, call 244-3005. This is an excellent play, and I recommend it to anyone.

ticles should be 500 words to 1500 words in length. Admissions should be forwarded directly to my office.

In January, we plan to hold a major career night. Panelists for this event will include Touro graduates working as professionals in the fields of accounting, computers, education, finance, law, medicine, nursing, and publishing. It should be indeed a memorable evening.

As you plunge into your studies, I would like to remind you that the staff of the Office of the Dean of Students is eager to help you. Dr. Luchins, Ms. Horowitz, Dr. Septimus, Miss Barbara Presser and Mrs. Janet Antin will assist you with any problems or questions. Ms. Jacqueline Safer, our Director of Placement, will help those of you seeking part-time or full-time employment. She has office hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (Room 501, Main Building). Finally, do not overlook your Student Government officers. They are a good source of information.

FESTIVAL BRINGS MESSAGE OF FRIENDSHIP

By Steve Geller

A few weeks ago we celebrated Sukkos, the festival of the Tabernacles. If you blinked however, you may have missed an incredible tutorial into the complexities of man's relationship with independence. To understand this independence we must first understand its place in the festival of Sukkos, then its place in the Torah.

Each of the three r'galim comes replete with a theme. For Passover and Shavouth the themes are freedom and Torah acceptance, respectively. We spend most of those festivals reviewing the implications of their themes. On Passover the Haggadah brings back the events of y'tzius mitzrayem. On Shavouth it is customary to learn all night in the spirit of Israel's acceptance of the Torah at Sinai.

But the theme of Sukkos requires we feel joy and happiness, emotions not easily tapped even for religious purposes. So, there were certain allowances made to facilitate happiness.

Enter Independency. It could be said that one cannot be truly happy without some feeling that he is self sufficient

or self supporting in some way. If everything one had belonged to someone else, happiness would be hard to come by. On Sukkos, we see that every man must own his own lulav and esrog, that borrowing them will not satisfy the requirement. This type of monetary commitment is unique to the mitzvah of lulav and esrog. It allows every Jew to feel he is independent in his performance of the mitzvah, and this independency will hopefully foster happiness.

On Simchas Torah we read the first portion of the Torah; Berashis. Chazal tell us that Torah has existed even before the creation of the world, and will survive the world's physical existence. We read in Berashis that Hashem created Adam, and only after Hashem saw Adam's loneliness, did he create Eve.

Curiously, the first mitzvah found in the Torah is Pru u'rivu, "be fruitful and multiply." Did Hashem think he could get away with just Adam, or was there some reason for the delay between the creation of Adam and Eve? The nature of Pru u'rivu does not lend itself to unilateral performance.



Prayer requires cooperation

Obviously, Hashem knew Adam could not have made it alone. But, Adam had to see for himself that man cannot exist totally independent of beings on his own level. He was above the animals, and below Hashem, but had nobody to relate to on his level.

It was no coincidence that this parsha was read on Sukkos. We are shown the relationship between man's need for independency and need for companionship. Sukkos is a time to remind ourselves that we are not unique unto ourselves.

We should all be successful in finding the balance of independence and companionship that will allow us to be happy and function as G-d fearing people.

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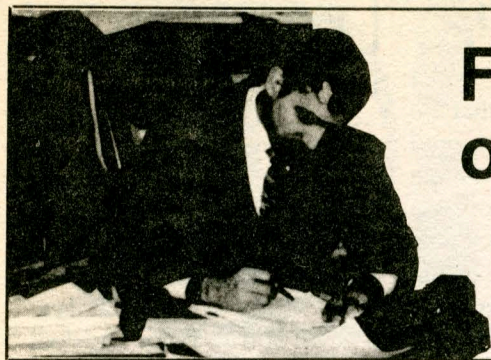
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From The Dean of Faculty

Stanley Boylan

CHANGES CREATE OPTIONS FOR STUDENTS

The beginning of an academic year is a period of great activity filled with much excitement and expectation. While this is ever the case, it is even more so at Touro this present term. We have a very large and talented incoming Freshman class and a number of curricular innovations. We believe that our present Touro students will amass a record of achievement which will be second to none in terms of academic accomplishment.

The faculty instituted a number of changes or adaptations of the curriculum beginning this Fall. A Jewish History option, which was much discussed last year, was made available for the first time this October. Students may choose to substitute 6 credits of Jewish History for the last two courses of the Humanities sequences, and may make this substitution any time during their college career. These courses are *required* for students undertaking the Intensive Talmud option at Touro.

We have also sought to strengthen the Judaic Studies department in the Men's Division by defining two programs of study. The Talmud program, consists of the study of Gemorah from 9:15-11:50 daily under the supervision of one of four excellent Rebbeim.

The Hamaor program emphasizes the study of the great

text of Judaism, including: Talmud, Chumash, Siddur, Tanach, Rambam, etc. Each student must register for at least one text course and one additional course from among the offerings of the departments. Courses are offered on an introductory (Machon) level and an advanced level, and students register after advisement as to placement on an appropriate level, and in appropriate courses.

The Fall semester also marks the first full year of our pre-nursing sequence. This sequence leads to an A. A. degree in pre-nursing and has been designed to prepare a student for admission into the Long Island University Nursing Program with advanced standing. There are approximately ten students in the pre-nursing sequence at present, but we expect the number of students to grow rapidly in this challenging and rewarding field.

The following is the sequence of courses in the first year of the pre-nursing sequence:

English Composition I-II
Judaic Studies
Principles of Biology I-II
Chemistry for Health Science I-II
Introduction to Sociology (Fall Term)
Introduction to Psychology

(Spring Term)

L. I. U. (Summer)
Physics 25
Nursing 30

Two other courses of great interest are being offered this Fall. Firstly, the Seminar in Jewish Youth Work, offers the opportunity to students to receive professional training in a field in which they may wish to specialize for personal reasons (on a voluntary basis) or for the purposes of a career. This course, is under the supervision of Dr. Beryl Septimus.

A second new course offering this term, *Advertising Workshop*, is being taught by Dr. Rudolf Globus, a full-time faculty member at Touro this year who has served as consultant and marketing executive at Bliss-Grunewald and other leading firms. This course, offered by the Communications department should be of interest to business and management majors as well as students seeking to minor in Communications.

I hope to be writing to each of you shortly concerning other new and challenging opportunities which will be available to Touro students. Good luck for now as we start a new semester!

REGISTRATION "BILL" PASSES

by Shira Lieberman

Large institutions, big corporations, the U.S. Legislature and Touro College on Registration Day have one thing in common; Bureaucracy. Upon entering The Men's Division of Touro at 30 West 44th St. on Tuesday, October 3rd, I assumed as a naive Freshman that Registration would be a simple and brief part of my

and a final copy was drawn up.

At this point, there was much aggravation seen on the faces of the students and some might have expressed a desire to throw in the towel and drop this "bill". No, not so. Touro Students were very persistent and would go all out to get that registration sheet filled out and signed by members or the



Isn't registration fun?

very hectic day. Later on during the day, I compared the experience to a section of government I studied in American History as a Junior in High School titled "The Passing of a Bill in the United States Legislature."

I received the schedule sheet, "the proposed bill" after waiting very politely amidst the crowds of the Touro student body. Luckily, I did some looking into the classes I wanted to take so I would avoid some of the red tape that accompanies any process involving the passing of a bill or in this case filling out my registration sheet successfully.

With my registration form in hand, I proceeded to enter a room that resembled a big committee room found in the Legislature. Here I observed students going to meetings with their advisors to make up a schedule, similar to a committee meeting that determines the future of the bill. There, changes were made

heads of committees alias David Luchins, Dr. Neuschloss and Dr. Bleich. Many waited on long lines for approval or disapproval by Dean Goldschmidt. If disapproved, a student would usually start from square one. If approved, and all the Humanities and Judaic Advisement forms are signed the students then proceeded on the line for the bursar.

Many students waited on line for the bursar just as a bill waits for the President to approve it and sign it. Many students found that after waiting in the bursar line they should have been waiting in the Financial Aid line for a signature. A difference between the passing of a bill in the Legislature and completing Touro's registration is that a bill can be passed after ten days without the President's signature. Much to the dismay of the students every signature on the

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retaining nature, dreams of having a purpose, dreams that maybe some will absorb and grasp what she is saying. That's the meaning of Laurie Anderson's music.

Every song on the album is full of meaning, the viewing of our contemporary world. The album includes: "Songs from the Air, Sweaters, "Walking & Falling, and "O Superman." All of the above songs are enjoyable to listen to. However this album wouldn't be put on at a dance party. I would suggest a strong drink to accompany one for a comparable understanding of this

album. The words of Laurie Anderson songs will put you in a trance. This album can be regarded as very therapeutic. It will enlighten you of your own self; where you fit into society. Are you a "Leader" or a "Follower?" (Harsh realities that you have to deal with.) Where do you fit in? Listen and listen very carefully because your climbing a large mountain and no one is around to break your fall. This is an album of our times talking to our generation. I thank Laurie Anderson on her bravery to shock and appall while bringing us to the attention of our contemporary world. I'm going mountain climbing anyone want to join me?

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Keeping Abreast

The Student Govt. Presidents have made a drastic change over last year's Presidents. Let's give a hand to Eve Ann and Todd for getting along. Will it last?

Steve Geller has been walking down the halls singing this tune: "I wish they all could be California Girls."

Maybe the sniper at Y.U. was hired by Touro to increase the enrollment of the Mens Division. It seems to be working.

It seems that some people can never leave Touro: Mark Antzis & Hadassa Litchman. When will they graduate?

Matis Cohen made his dancing debut at the wine and cheese party. If you are interested in seeing more, just stick around for those SGS events.

If you are in need of food and don't have time to shop in a store go to the Cambridge House Makolet rm. 204.

The Independent would like to welcome all the new boys to the shMENdrick Division!

Returning students may not have understood what's just happened, but the freshmen

think they've just spent a four month summer. Someone should have told them to dress warmly in September because it was their winter vacation and intersession; watch for symptoms of retroactive pneumonia.

Touro is experiencing a population explosion. There are so many freshmen this year that Todd and Eve Ann had to ask for ID's at the wine and cheese party... Well they would've had to if there had been enough wine.

Quotes for the month from an unidentified English Professor: "Matis Cohen doesn't know the meaning of the word 'laziness'. In fact, judging from his last essay, he doesn't know the meaning of too many words."

From a dean of the Girls Division who wishes to be nameless "There is no written dress code at Touro, but if I see one of my girls wearing pants I'll make her take them off immediately."

Mazel Tov to Lit'l Udder ('83) and Hawi Nat'n ('83) on their engagement.

And On The Seventh Day...

by Pam Charney

On October 7-8 the first In-Shabbos was held for the Women's Division. Everyone who attended got a genuine feel for what it was like to be in the dorm for shabbos. On Friday night people ate their meals in their individual apartments. The most popular dish seemed to have been quiche. Before anyone had time to finish, the oneg began in the Student lounge. We took advantage of our first free minutes after a hectic week by getting to know each other's names. Singing, talking and of course eating were also on the agenda.

The next morning the Touro women were invited to the Fifth Avenue Synagogue for davening and lunch. Just about everybody made it in time for lunch! The Synagogue winned and dined us with personal escorts, including their new youth director Nathan, I mean Nachum, Segal. There

were speeches of welcome made by the Men's Club directors. They and the rabbi alike wanted us to know that we are always welcome in their Shul, (and that there are single, male congregants who attend there).

Walking home from shul many of us passed the wake of Cardinal Cooke, whom the Fifth Avenue rabbi spoke so highly of. Select Touro girls strolled through Central Park and there viewed a Hispanic beauty contest.

The last few hours were spent rapping, reading and eating shala shittis. Havdalah would have been made one half hour before shabbos was over if one student had not davened maariv and caused us to wait for her.

Personally I'd choose to go to Flatbush next Shabbos. But maybe it just might have been my smile that gets Touro the \$100,000 contribution that they've been hoping for.

"Bill"

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registration check-off list was necessary to register.

It is this bill passing process that creates our laws and governs our country. So too, Tou-

ro's registration will enable us to begin our education and structure ourselves. All in all, the students didn't pass out from this trying experience and our registration "bills" have now become "laws".

SHAMIR FACES TSURIS

by Jonathan Hill

Yitzhak Shamir was voted in as Israel's seventh Prime Minister on October 10. He succeeds Menachem Begin who has not appeared in public since August and was apparently too ill to attend the Knesset meeting. The Knesset by a 60-53 vote accepted Mr. Shamir and his cabinet which is basically the same as it was under Mr. Begin, with Mr. Shamir having both the post of Prime Minister in addition to his position as Foreign Minister.

Mr. Shamir inherits along with his position several problems, two of which can be characterized as vital if he hopes to stay in power. First, the Israeli Defense Forces have been in Lebanon for almost 16 months and the majority of Israelis while feeling that they were justified to go into Lebanon to stop the shelling of northern Israel, are tired and war weary and they want their sons to come home. They do not want to just pull the IDF

out of Lebanon because that would leave a vacuum that the PLO and or the Syrians would be sure to fill. They want some means to be found to be able to let them get out without losing face and without letting their enemies take over the land they vacate.

The second major problem that Mr. Shamir faces is the economy. Israel is in the middle of an economic crisis. Israel has a national debt that is reaching highly dangerous proportions. In addition there is triple digit inflation and constant large devaluations of the shekel which may require that Mr. Shamir take very drastic and unpopular fiscal measures. He must get a grip on the economy and reshape it in the image that he deems best for the country.

In conclusion I wish Mr. Shamir the ability and the wisdom to run the government effectively and I sincerely hope that he will be able to deal with all the problems that Israel may encounter.

Bio Med

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make Aliyah, others will return with a strong commitment to Israel."

Dr. Sokol also pointed out, that once a student is admitted to the center of bio-medical education and Technion, he does not have to destroy his college life competing to get into medical school. He must maintain a good academic record, but he won't face the cutthroat competition that mars pre-med education.

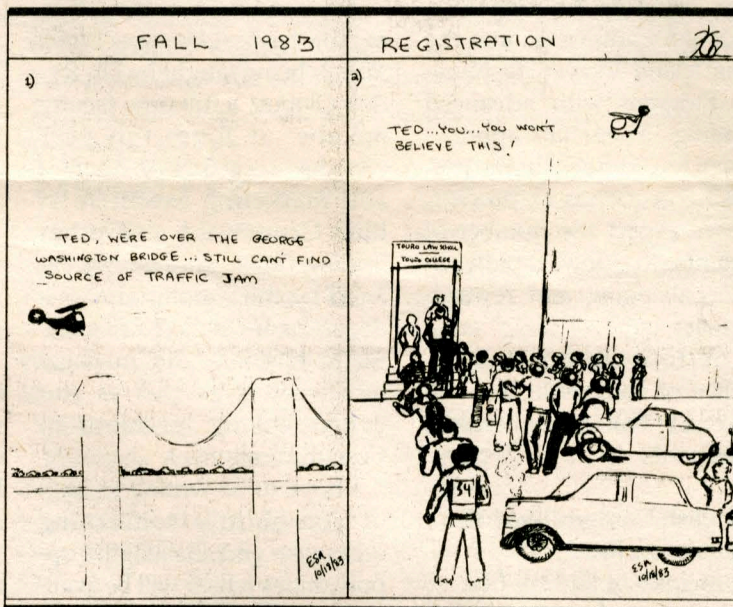
The Long Island campus is impressive. It is located in Huntington about an hour out of NYC. The campus has a lot of space and is nice looking. The two libraries are opened from 8 AM to 12 midnight.

The labs are fully equipped. For example, a video camera can be connected to a very powerful microscope and then project whatever is under the microscope onto 3 large screens.

I had an opportunity to speak to most of the 18 students in the program. One student referred to it as "a life-saver, it would have been the Caribbean for me!" Other students said they were pleasantly surprised by the quality of the school and the facilities.

Michael Daniels of New York City, did not think learning Hebrew would be a problem either. An intensive Hebrew Ulpan is part of the program and Mike has come a long way in only three weeks.

Paul Chasan, UCLA grad, considers this the best foreign medical program. He also points out that the professors are excellent and most of them teach at SUNY as well.



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